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ELKS ANNUAL CONVENTION AND ORATORICAL CONTEST HELD IN TACOMA

Tac Facts May 25 77

Left to right - Brenda Vassen of Seattle; Rick Demer of Yakima; Nate Miles of Pasco; and Valery Watley of Tacoma.

Tim Stregee

left to right - Nate Miles and Charles Evans.

Alex Sergienko

Ms. Thomas- New Queen (center) with Olla Woodared, outgoing Queen, at right.

Left to right - Charles Evans, Nate Miles, Alonzo Foote and Alex Sergienko.

On May 20th at the Elks Annual Convention, four young talented people competed for an award. The Oratorical contest took place at 7:30 P.M. Master of ceremonies was Alonzo Foote. Mr. Foote introduced several important persons seated at the head table. Included in the introduction were: Matilda Jackson, Dist. Deputy, Mr. and Mrs. Evans, (Mr. Evans is education director), Annie B. Holland, daughter State president N.W., and several others. Mayor Gordon Johnston did not attend as planned. However, Tim Stregee did the welcoming speech. Stregee stated that he had received a scholarship from the Elks and "that's how he got his start." He stated that it (the oratorical contest) was a "fine program."

Guest speaker was Mr. Sergienko, president of Tacoma School District #10. Sergienko stated that he too had been the recipient of a scholarship from another organization. His topic was "Investing in Tomorrow". He said that "we must create our own future, we should enjoy the present, but prepare for the future." America has always felt that "things will be OK tomorrow." He went on to say "I spent lots of time living in the future, investing in tomorrow, I have my roots, because my parents came over on the boat. They never met each other on the ship." Finally he said, "I feel the responsibility to talk to you and wish to thank Mabie Roberts for all the things I have learned from her."

The four candidates for scholarships brought silence to the room when they delivered their speeches. Mrs. Valery Watley from Tacoma, Mr. Nate Miles from Pasco, Brenda Vassen, Seattle, and Mr. Rick Demer, Yakima, all competed for the scholarship during the oratorical contest. The winner of the contest was Mr. Nate Miles from Pasco. The winner will go to Washington D.C. for further competition.

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CHURCH NEWS

The Officers and members of Bethlehem Baptist Church will celebrate the seventh (7) anniversary of our Pastor Rev. Robert H. Davis, Sunday, May 29th at 3:00 p.m. Rev. E.S. Brazell of Shiloh Baptist Church and congregation will be in charge of service. The public is invited.

Sincerely yours,
Deacon Samuel Wilson, General Chairman
Members of the Deacon Board

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Gentlemen:

The Community Food and Nutrition Program have received many calls as the result of yo ur public service announcement on our Summer Food Program.

Thank you for printing this announcement in your newspaper. Your cooperation has been very much appreciated.

Sincerely,
Mary F. Pearse
Manager of Community Food and Nutrition Program

New Location for Rape Relief

To the Community;

This letter is to inform you that on June 15th Pierce County Rape Relief will be moving. Our new location will be at the Puget Sound Hospital

Currently we are occupying office in the Y.W.C.A. The move will in a way bring us into closer contact with rape victims. With our agency located within the hospital it will be much easier to work with victims, informing them on hospital porcedure and preganancy and VD follow-up tests.

Another fact I would like to call your attention to is we have a new Board of Directors. This is a working board of 15 members.

As Advertising-Public Relations Co-ordinator, I feel this is something the entire community should be aware of. The Tacoma Facts is a respected and mich read newspaper in our community. I don't know the procedure you use in writing feature articles for your paper. I would assume someone on the staff writes it.

Please contact me if you are interested in writing articles for publication about these changes in our agency. If you don't have the time yourself or no one available on your staff to write the articles, I would be glad to submit the articles myself.

Thank you very much for your time and consideration.

Respectfully,
Jo Ann Bolden
Advertising-Public Relations Co-ord.

NOTICE

Registration for summer quarter is underway at Tacoma Community College.

Classes start June 21. Summer quarter classes are held Monday through Thursday and include basic skill "brush-up" classes, academic classes for college credit, and community service classes.

For further information call 756-5035.

Serving God means making His world right. Help to do your part, as a participating and financially responsible member of your church each week.

Prayer Poem

In 1911, W.P. Merrill wrote words which speak eloquently and helpfully to us as black Americans today. He wrote:

"Rise up, O men of God!
Have done with lesser things,
Give heart and soul and mind and strength
To serve the King of Kings."

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WORDS OF LIFE

Biblical Inspiration For The Week

"All things work together for good."
Romans 8:28

I—Are you weary? God has a purpose for your heavy feeling. It may be that God wants you to rest. He says: "Come unto me all you who are weary; and I shall give you rest."

II—Are you lonely? God has a plant for your aloneness. In serving the needs of others, we meet our own needs...and also discover our life, at its fullest, in God. Inasmuch as you have done it unto one of the lease of these my brothers, you have done it unto me?"

III—Has life left you with some sorrow? God has not promised "no tears." But He has let us know: "God shall wipe away all tears."

Our lives are dependent upon God; for He is our life. With the God of all good things, how else could it be than that "all things work together for good"?

"If the trumpet sounds an unsure note, who shall prepare himself for the battle?"
I Corinthians 14:8

I—Where are we headed? If our leaders (that is, our men and women of education and insight) do not help us to define realistic goals, we shall never move on to victory. This is true in our racial life, which is part and parcel of our religious life.

II—Dw we really need "leaders"? The text suggests that we need experienced trumpeters who can arouse and point the way...or ways. For there are as many ways as there are different people to freedom.

III—Can we look for rest? For too long a time have we, as black Americans, felt that "someone owes us something." Indeed, those who oppress and exploit us are gratified when we feel and act that way; for we shall not be "up and doing" for ourselves.

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Construction to Begin on Community Center

Mayor Gordon N. Johnston will invite the community to join him break ground May 23 as construction begins on a $1.2 million community center at S. 16th and K Streets in Tacoma.

The invitations to the ceremony read, "Bring your own shovel." Everyone will get a chance to dig some ground and symbolically begin construction of the center. The K Street Boosters will donate a decorated shovel for the mayor to use which will be given to the center as a reminder of the event. The K Street business group will also award prizes to neighborhood citizens and groups bringing the best decorated shovels.

The ground breaking ceremony will begin at 11:45 a.m. at S. 12th and K Streets with a parade to the project site at S. 16th and K Streets. Mayor Johnston will be master of ceremonies at the noon event which will include comments from individuals involved in the project a[illegible]tertainment by community groups.

The center is a project of Tacoma's Community Development I[illegible]tment and will contain recreation and social services facilities. [illegible] building is designed to serve numerous functions and several roo[illegible]n be used for various activities. For instance, the kitchen can also used for teaching cooking classes. The center will be barrier fre handicapped persons.

The recreation portion of the building will have a combination gym-ium-auditorium with a stage, a 25 meter swimming pool, dressing rooms, a multi-purpose room, a kitchen, a playground, and an outdoor ampitheater. The social services portion will contain a child care center, a combination conference and classroom, and offices for the Youth Services Bureau, Hilltop Multi-Purpose Center, Panel for Family Living, and Big Brothers.

The center will fulfill a long recognized need for a community center in the Hilltop. In 1954, when the site was being used by the Tacoma School District for storage, a citizens c[illegible]nmittee recommended converting the property into a recreation facility. The schools deeded the property to the Metropolitan Park Board in 1966, and a year later a community center was started in the existing building by a community group.

Later the Park District assumed operation of the center and expanded the program. The building was improved, but it was not large enough to serve the needs of the neighborhood. In the early 1970's, the Model Cities task force began planning a new community center.

These plans were submitted in 1974 to the Community Development Department which funded the project as part of a program to improve the Hilltop area. Some of the other Community Development Department activities in the area are housing rehabilitation, K Street business revitalization, 9th and K Street park, curb ramp installation, Tacoma Community House rehabilitation, and vegatable gardens.

The Citizens Committee for the Improvement of the Third District began working on the project, helping to select The Team West Partnership as the architect and working with them to design a center which would meet the neighborhood's needs.

Additional property was purchased, and several dangerous buildings on the site were demolished. Jardeen Brothers Inc. will begin construction of the new center soon after the ceremony. The building should be ready for sue by spring of 1978.

The building is being financed by $802,989 from the Community Development Department and $400,000 grant from Referendum 29 funds through the State Department of Social and Health Services.

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By Morgan Giles

Player of the Week--Ed (Green Pants) Drummond

Well, we did it. We played at that beautiful golf course Gold Mountain and it was frighting. But we played it with the skill of pros. We played Gold Moutain like we owned it. There were some good scores for this course. We played the best 17 holes. (Hold It) The player of the week goes to Mr. Ed (Green Pants) Drummond; low net of 60. Good work, Ed. Also, the low gross goes to Mr. Jim (Steady As A Rock) Sam. Another 72. The other scores were:

0---12		12---20		20---up	
W. Harris	64	R. Newman	62	W. Groves Sr.	64
L. Walls tie	69	M. Giles	66	W. Groves Jr.	65
L. Adams		C. Carrington	68	R. Cunningham	69

And that was the way it was...

Now for another first, The TEE AND TURF GOLF CLUB had its first cocktail sip this Sunday and we had a ball as usual when we get together. We started off slow until the stuff in those funny bottles started to pour out and then it happened, Bogie, Bogie, Bogie, (did not read the greens, ha, ha to Mrs. Shepard and Mrs. Drummond--you did it) but let's thank all of the members that supported this affair with all of those goodies. Hope that we can do it again real soon. Now about that trip to Canada, (we are going) here is some information about the trip. The bus fare will be $20.00 per person. This is for the bus trip only. If you wnat reservation? Pay the whole amount no later than June 3 and we will do it for you. If you have any questions about this call 584-4796 or 472-8507. Next Sunday, we play at Hi-Cedars Golf Course. Tee time is 12:00 p.m. All members should play and bring your wife or whoever. See you on the first tee. JOYCE, ALBERTA, LEONA, MARAIN BARBARA, VERA.

SCOUTING NEWS

This last weekend was the Camperall at Fort Lewis. All the districts of Mount Rainier Council turned out for this yearly event. The Camperall was closed Saturday night with a council campfire at which all districts gathered for a good time and the closing of the Camperall. At this campfire the council staff gave out the Brown C Awards earned by the different units in all the districts.

The following units in Tomawis District #1 attended and some received the special awards. The units attending were: Troops, 3, 29, 37, 74, 114, 115, 116 and 123. Also the handicapped post 117, attended. We were glad to see all of you there.

The following units received recognition in the way of Brown C training awards: Troops 29 and Scoutmaster Frank Matzek, Troop 74 and Scoutmaster, Richard Fowler. Patrol Awards went to Trrop 29, Flaming Arrow & Beaver & Wolf Patrols. Troop 37, Snoopy & Buffalo Patrols. Leadership awards went to Troop 29, Robert Smith, Mike Smith, & Jeff Zunique. Troop 37, John Schiebe & Mike Nollan. Troop 74 was Richard Mawhinnet, John Fowler, Dwayne Jones, Kenny Cooley, Brian Brander. We are very proud of the job well done by these units.

Troop 37, was part of the flag ceremony and parade put on by human development for the ground breaking ceremonies for the new Community Service Center located at 17th & K Street.

Red Cross Needs Volunteers

Make this the best summer of your life - become a Red Cross youth volunteer and choose where you can become the best "Good Neighbor".

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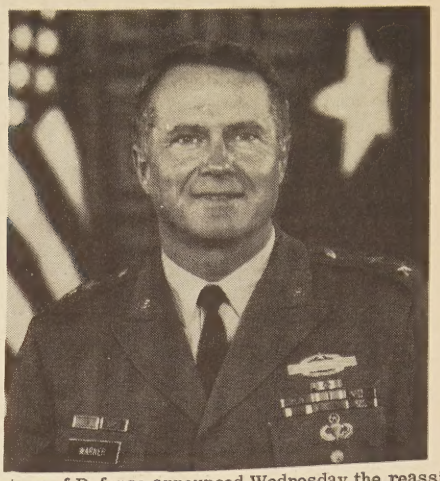
The experience you can gain in a Day Care Center will increase your love for little children and help you become a better teacher.

Return some of the love you received from your grandpa and grandma to the nursing home patients who need the spirit of youth and friendship only you can give.

For more information about becoming a Red Cross youth volunteer call us at 272-3101 and sign up for the "Introduction to Red Cross" class on Saturday, June 4th, at the Tacoma-Pierce County Chapter of Red Cross at 9:30 a.m. until approximately 12:00 noon.

Major General Warner Reassigned



The Secretary of Defense announced Wednesday the reassignment of Major General Volney F. Warner, commander of the 9th Infantry Division and Fort Lewis.

The Announcement, coming at 11 a.m. Eastern Time during the Pentagon's morning news briefing, stated that Warner had been nominated for the rank of Lieutenant General and assignment as commander of the 18th Airborne Corps, Fort Bragg, N. C. His departure date was not announced; the nomination must first be confirmed by the Senate.

The General was assigned to Fort Lewis in August of 1975, arriving from an assignment as the Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations at Headquarters FORSCOM.

Many fresh and innovative ideas were introduced to the training activities of the 9th Infantry Division upon his arrival. One of the first was the "Fit to Flight" program which aimed at insuring that all of the Division's soldiers were physically prepared for the mission of the 9th. This program had its most visible aspects two weeks ago when the 9th Division soldiers took a 5-mile run that was viewed by four military attaches from the Warsaw Pact nations.

Almost simultaneously, the Division entered into the 3-M concept of training. The program was instrumental in increasing the proficiency a at the cutting edge of the 9th Division. Emphasis for training was placed at the small unit level, and commanders were able to better tailor their training for more efficiency. The program, through its scheduling format, also allowed soldiers the time for persojal advancement through formal schooling, such as "Old Reliable University."

The concept of "Assigned Proponencies" for the brigades was another tactical innovation developed under General Warner's command. Under this, each brigade has a tailored specialty in combat: light Infantry for the 1st Brigade; combined arems for the 2nd Brigade, and anti-armor for the 3rd.

This list of concepts is long and varied; a number of them were tested or perfected during such exercises as Gallant Shield, Brave Shield, Jack Frost, Caber Warrior, Reforger, and many others.

Throughout his commnad here, General Warner has shown a strong interest in the problems and needs of soldiers and their families, and has kept himself informed on them through soldier's seminars, Dial BOSS, and other avenues. He followed this up with a continued effort to get living and working conditions improved.

General Warner is a native of Woonsocket, S..D. He served in both the Navy and the Army as an enlisted man prior to attending the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

Besides attending West Point, Gen. Warner also holds an MA from Vanderbilt University and an MS from George Washington University. He has also attended Command and General Staff College, the Armed Forces Staff College, and the National War College. A veteran of both the Korean and Vietnam conflicts, he has also served as the Military Assistant to the Special Assistant to the President on Vietnam Affairs where he worked on Vietnam pacification program.

A Master Parachutist, Gen. Warner has been decorated with the Silver Star wtih oak leaf cluster, the Distinguished Flying Cross, Legion of Merit with oak leaf cluster, Bronze Star for Valor, Meritorious Service Medal, and the Air Medal with 18 awards.

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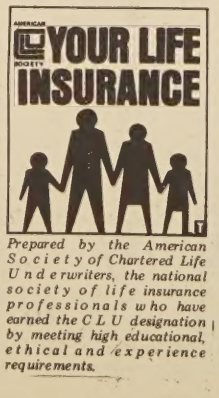

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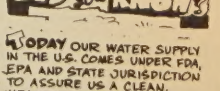

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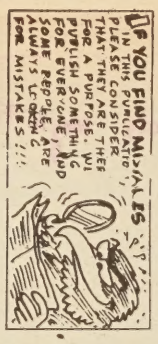
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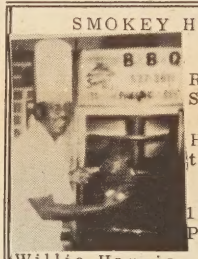

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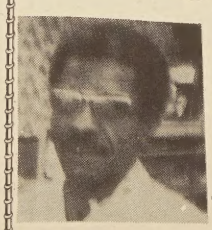

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BOYS' CLUB NEWS

The Downtown Boys's Club Coach Inspirational Award was received by Mr. Emmett Linton from Coach Tom Mustin Jr. and Assistant Tom Mustin Sr.

ANNUAL SPORTS BANQUET

Our 8th Annual Sports Banquet was Sunday May 22, 1977. It was considered a great success. Over 200 people attended and over 85 boys received trophies and awards for the outstanding achievement in baseball, basketball, football and boxing. We would like to also thank the parents for their donations to make the 8th Annual Sports Banquet a success. Your support makes our boys club one of the best in the city. THANK YOU.

BOXING

The Downtown Boys' Club Boxing Team will be going to the regional Jr. Olympic trials in Portland, Oregon on the 28th of May, 1977. We wish them all the success in the world.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

The Arts and Crafts Class will be working on chenille flowers this week, if you want to know how its done come on down to the Boys' Club. We would also like to invite the parents to come down, if you have any suggestions for the class we would like to hear about them.

SUMMER CAMPING

Another reminder of Summer Camp starting July 5, 1977. Camp will be going for six weeks straight. You may call Jeff at 272-6693 for more information from 3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

SUMMER HOURS

Starting June 15, 1977 the Boys' Club will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Boys' Club will not be open on Saturdays and Sunday. The Boys' Club will be closed May 30, 1977.

Darrell Newby, member of the Downtown Boys' Club Boxing Team received the 110 Percent Dedication Award.

Members of the Downtown Boys' Club who received Inspirational and Team Captain Awards at the 8th Annual Sports Banquet, May 22, 1977.

"K" Street Commercial Revitalization Project

Tac. Facts May 25 77

Tacoma has been selected by the U.S. Conference of Mayors as one of three cities in the Nation to implement a program of neighborhood commercial redevelopment. The 'K' Street area has been selected as the focus of this program locally. The U.S. ACTION Agency has supplied four VISTA volunteers who along with a local executive volunteer will assist the City's Community Development Department carry out the program.

The program will attempt to assist local businesses in the 'K' Street area revitalize that area by seeking physical improvements, possible financial assistance and new businesses for that area. The merchants will be assisted by the volunteer and the city's departments.

A neighborhood committee will be formed composed of business peopl and community representatives to give direction of the program. The program and the work of that neighborhood committee will be presented at an open meeting at 7:30, May 24th at the American Legion Hall (Post #138) 1117 South 'K' Street.

You are cordially invited to that meeting to find out more about this program and how you may be involved.

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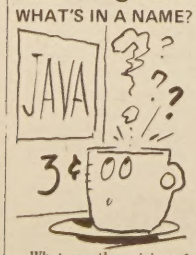

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Mother Seton—At 19.

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Her remarkable story is told in a LIFE Special Report, "The Year in Pictures," which is now available at newsstands. This year-end issue, the sixth in the series of Special Reports, is an extension of the popular annual wrap-ups LIFE created when it appeared weekly.

Interestingly, in creating the first American-born saint, the Pope waived the mandatory fourth miracle—perhaps to bolster the American church, almost certainly to mark the International Women's Year. "If I were a man," the restless and energetic Mother Seton had written 157 years before, "all the world should not stop me."

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Vets Announce Special Discharge Review Program - Widows May Become Eligible

Lewis Belcher, Jr., Director of the Washington State Department of Veterans Affairs, has announced "detailed application procedures for the Special Discharge Review Program for certain former Vietnam Era (August 4, 1964 through March 28, 1973) service members are now obtainable through all 13 Veterans Affairs field service offices located throughout the State of Washington."

Former service members, other than those in deserter status, may apply for discharge review simply by contacting the Joint Liaison Office (JLO) by phone at 800-325-4040. Applications received by mail will be treated in the same manner as telephone applications. Mail applications should be sent to : Joint Liaison Office, Attn: Army/Navy/USMC/Air Force Liaison Team, USARCPAC, St. Louis, Missouri, 63132.

Providing there are no compelling reasons to the contrary, individuals who received undesirable discharges for service during the Vietnam era will have their discharge upgraded if they meet any one of these criteria: 1) Was wounded as a result of military action; 2) Received a U.S. Military decoration, other than a service medal; 3) Successfully completed an assignment in Southeast Asia or in Western Pacific in support of operations in Southeast Asia; 4) Completed alternative service or was excused from completion of alternative service under the clemency program instituted September 16, 1974; 5) Received an honorable discharge from a previous tour of military service; 6) Had a satisfactory record of effective military service for 24 months prior to discharge. Individuals who have current applications pending need not reapply. Their applications will automatically be considered under this program.

Applicants for review who are in a deserter status which commenced during the period of August 4, 1964 through March 28, 1973 must first return to military control and be processed for discharge. Those whose only alleged misconduct is prolonged absence will be discharged expeditiously by the parent service.

Applications denied upgrading based on review will be offered an opportunity for a formal board hearing and personal appearance. Applicants whose undesirable discharges are not upgraded will be, upon request, provided free legal counsel by the Department of Defense and a new hearing.

Mr. Belcher is urging all widows of deceased veterans who meet this criteria to also call this special number to have their deceased husband's discharge reviewed. This may result in a widow qualifiying for veterans benefits.

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By Larry Washington

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And guidance of a very mature person.

You have never known the meaning of a true
Family held together by love and devotion.
You are trapped in a maze of confusing
Situations. I can see the hurt, even in your
Eyes , and all the 'to the point' questions that
Make me realize that the'why's' and 'how
Come's' will never be answered to your
Satisfaction or understanding at your tender age.

When you do something you are not suppose to
Do, you are punished and the pain quickly goes
Away. I will not want you to know the different
Kinds of pain that sometimes never goes away.

I want you to live life as simple and
Easy as possible, don't loose the faith and
Continue to search for the key that
Unlocks the mystery of 'why we are here and
What our porpose of being here is'.

You have my love, strength, and devotion.
I will always be around to offer guidance
When it is needed.
Don't make life so complex until you
are misunderstood and pre-judged
Use your intelligence for the betterment of
Mankind. Strive on strong faith, trust
And understanding.

Don't pre-judge because things are not
Always as they seem.
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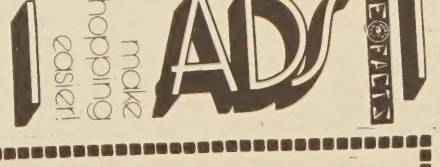
INVITATION FOR BIDS

Bids are being received for rehabilitation work in the Neighborhood Preservation Program. For additional information see the Tacoma Daily Index May 18, 1977 or contact the Community Development Department, 909 Broadway Plaza, 4th Floor, Tacoma, Wash. 98402, phone 593-4660. Bid opening June 1, 1977.



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